

# Decide on 3500 Maximum Enrollment

Due to the increasing demand for entrance which is subject to the limitations of faculty and building facilities, future enrollment at S. F. State will be held to a maximum of 3500 students, according to a statement issued today by Reginald Bell, dean of

student personnel and guidance. Enrollment at State during the last Spring semester was only 100 below the present top figure of 3500. Advance registration for next Fall semester is the highest in the history of the school, which makes it appear certain

that entrance will be denied to some late registrants.

In a survey disclosed last week, the Veterans Administration revealed that there would be no decrease in the number of veterans seeking admission to schools the size of State or larger. The highest number of veterans are in lower division standing, the VA stated. Enrollment at State has been predominantly veterans in recent semesters.

To facilitate handling the anticipated high number of applications, the newly created Admission Office, under the direction of Walter J. Homan, former head of student guidance, will begin functioning early next week. He will be assisted by Mrs. Eva Hodgson, Miss Florence Hazard and Mrs. Lucille Stewart, all previously connected with the counselor's office.

Work of this office will be primarily the admission of new students, correspondence regarding admissions, conducting and testing entrants, evaluation of transcripts and final determination of acceptance, Dean Bell added.

Registrar Florence Vance said the Registrar's office would continue to handle general information, registration, reports, grades, and records and transcripts of students.

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### GOOD NEWS

#### Up Compensation For Disabled Vets

Veterans with service-connected disabilities rated 60 per cent or more in degree will receive additional compensation in the form of allowances for dependents under the terms of a new law, Veterans Administration reported today.

Instructions for applying for the new benefits will be issued in the near future to eligible veterans.

The increases, which will become effective with the month of September, 1948, range up to a maximum of \$91 per month for a 100 per cent disabled war veteran with a wife, three or more children, and two dependent parents.

Eligible for the increases are veterans of any war or peace-time service in the armed forces, who have service connected disabilities of 60 per cent or more, and who have one or more dependents.

#### Compensation

Under previously existing law, disability compensation was based upon the degree of disability, plus additional statutory awards for amputations, blindness, etc., whether or not the veteran had dependents. Such veterans will continue to receive their regular compensation payments, to which will be added such additional amounts as they may be entitled to for dependents under the new law.

For a veteran rated totally disabled due to war service, the new law provides the following dependency allowances: Wife but no child, \$21; wife and one child, \$35; wife and two children, \$45.50; wife and three or more children, \$56; no wife but one child, \$14; no wife but two children, \$24.50; no wife but three or more children, \$35; plus \$17.50 for each dependent parent.

#### Based on Percentage

Veterans with ratings of 60 per cent or more for war service, but less than 100 per cent, will receive proportionate amounts of the foregoing rates, based on the percentage of their disabilities. Thus, a veteran with 60 per cent disability and wife only, will be entitled to 60 per cent of \$21, or \$12.60.

Proportionate entitlement, from 60 per cent upward, will be figured on the same basis as in the preceding example.

Veterans in training under Public Law 16 or the GI Bill are not eligible for dependency compensation during periods for which they receive increased compensation or subsistence allowances for dependents, except that they may elect to receive whichever is the higher amount.

#### Workshop to Hold Child Art Display

The Fine Arts Department of the Music Workshop will present an exhibit of work in the Activities Room July 22-23.

The exhibit represents two age groups, ages 7 to 11 and 12 to 17. Included will be paintings, drawings, paper sculpture, paper weaving, imaginative color stories, oil painting, layouts and design.

#### Bachelor of Education Degree Is Important to State Teachers

All persons holding the provisional General Elementary credential are eligible for candidacy toward the new Bachelor of Education degree, which the faculty of San Francisco State College recently voted to grant here, according to Glenn Kendall, director of Summer session.

#### Picnic August 2 At Stern Grove

Preparations are being made for a State picnic-dance at Sigmund Stern Grove on Monday, August 2, from 4 to 10 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale soon for the supper, which will be prepared by the cafeteria staff. Dancing will be featured during the evening.

#### Retarded Reading Help Is Offered

The Special Education Workshop is offering a reading laboratory course, directed by Dr. E. Monroe, professor of language arts.

The program is organized to provide training for elementary and secondary school teachers in remedial reading instructions, and to train students of retarded reading habits. Classes are held daily from 9 to 12:30 p.m. at the John Muir School, located two blocks west of the college.

The workshop enrollment consists of 18 teachers and 28 students. The youth range in age from 8 to 18. Assisting Dr. Monroe are Dr. Robert Stewart, assistant professor of education, and Mrs. Esmer Clark of the Oakland Public Schools.

#### Child Lit. Exam. Needs Applicants

Students interested in taking the examination in "Children's Literature" should indicate that intention immediately at the Registrar's office.

If a sufficient number show interest, arrangements will be made to offer the test during the Summer session.

#### Social Hour Appointed For Benefit of Faculty

To enable visiting and resident faculty to become acquainted with one another, a "Coffee Hour" will be held daily in the Activities Room from 9:30 to 11.

All faculty members are cordially invited. No charges.

#### Students Wanted For Audio-Visual Course

Students wishing to enroll in a course in Audio-Visual Education should sign for the course in the Registrar's office.

Two units of Audio-Visual or its new credentials or renewals of credentials.

This degree will be of special interest to a great many teachers who have many units of credit to transfer from other institutions to San Francisco State College. Each transcript will be studied and each student's program will be planned in terms of that student's particular need. Specifically the following standards are required by a State Board of Education ruling:

1. A minimum of 18 semester units or the equivalent of professional work in education.
2. Directed teaching, 8 units. This requirement under certain conditions may be met by successful teaching experience.
3. Social studies, 12 units.
4. Science, 12 units.
5. English, including speech, 12 units.
6. Mathematics, 3 units.
7. Health and hygiene, 3 units.
8. Physical education, 3 units.
9. Music, 8 units.
10. Art, 8 units.

The remaining units necessary are distributed in terms of needs of the candidate.

Thirty units of work out of the total of 120 required for graduation must be obtained from this college. Twelve units of the last 30 must be earned in campus residence. A maximum of 30 units may be earned by examination.

#### Purpose Cited

The purpose of the Bachelor of Education degree is to increase the professional competence of teachers holding the provisional General Elementary credential.

Two classes of students may be interested in exploring further this degree:

1. Those already admitted to the college, and
2. Those who have not yet processed their papers for admission.

The first group should arrange for a conference with an educational advisor through the Division of Education office. The second group should initiate plans by presenting their transcripts of work to the Director of Admissions office and then arrange for a conference with the Educational Advisor.

#### Alumni Invited To 'Coffee Hour'

San Francisco State alumni members are invited to attend a "Coffee Hour" next Wednesday from 3 to 5 in the Activities Room.

A musical program has been prepared by a committee under the chairmanship of Irene Weed, alumni member. Members are urged to invite any off-campus alumni to attend.

Mary A. Ward, dean of women, will officiate as hostess.

#### College to Receive Full Ownership of 84 Housing Units

##### Transfer Application Filed For Apartments

State was notified last week by the San Francisco Office of the Public Housing Administration that it can acquire, without cost, complete ownership of 84 apartment units now used by the school for housing student personnel.

The college has only to file an application to transfer the housing. Once the transfer is effected, all net revenues will go to the institution.

Raymond Duggan, director of veterans' housing at the Lake Merced campus, said the form had been filed and that the approval of the transfer should come through in the very near future.

Mr. Duggan emphasized that the transfer was always in the contract with the Federal government. "The transfer application is merely a matter of form," he said.

#### Two Bedroom Units

State has been running the housing unit since January 19, 1947. The college project contains 84 two bedroom apartment units. They rent for \$32.50 unfurnished and \$38.50 with furniture.

Jesse Epstein, regional PHA director, stated that in filling future vacancies in the housing units, institutions must continue to give preference to student service men or veterans of World War II.

He also pointed out the law now extends the date for the removal and demolition of all temporary war housing to January 1, 1950. However, institutions are permitted to obtain a waiver of the removal requirements if the governing body of the locality passes a resolution to that effect.

#### Educational Films Shown Yesterday

Three educational films were presented by the Students for Wallace organization yesterday in the Frederic Burk Auditorium at 12:30.

The films included: "House in the Desert," a natural color film produced by RKO, which portrays the rich, cultural history of the Jewish people and the spirit of courage and cooperation the emigrants from many countries displayed in building their new nation.

"Time to Act," produced by the Wallace for President Committee, which is based on Henry Wallace's Chicago acceptance speech. Appearing in the film was Paul Robeson. The third film was "Man—One Family," which was produced by J. B. S. Handane and the British Ministry of Information. It traces the history of ethnic groups and gives the scientific refutation of theories of racial superiority.

### UNDIMMED HOPES

#### Stadium Lighting By Fall, Cox Says

Difficulty in arranging financial details continue to stall the construction of lights for the Lake Merced campus.

However, David J. Cox, dean of Physical Education and Recreation, is confident that they will be installed in time for football season this Fall.

#### Going Ahead

"We may have to make some changes in financial terms," Cox said, "but despite these setbacks we are going ahead with the lights." He said he was confident that they would be ready in time for football season.

The lighting installation is being planned with three poles on each side of the field. Reflectors will be the latest type and will provide the field with the finest lighting system obtainable.

Arrangements are also being made to provide permanent seating fixtures, a scoreboard and fencing.

#### Sign Up Now For San Quentin (trip)

Students of the Graduate Seminar for Counselors and Administrators will spend a Saturday at San Quentin Prison to study modern prison guidance methods.

Time and date has not been set as yet, but the trip will take place before the close of Summer session, according to John H. Cornelsen Jr., dean of men.

All interested are invited to sign for the trip in 106-C.

#### Open House Party

Dr. John H. Cornelsen Jr., dean of men, and Mrs. Cornelsen will hold open house at their home, 629 Font Blvd., San Francisco, on Sunday, July 18, from 3 to 6 p.m. Members of the classes in Education 265 and 176 are invited to attend.

### College Social Calendar

July 19—9:30-12:30, Film, "Great Expectations".....	Activities Room
2:00, Faculty Concert.....	Activities Room
July 20—9:30-11, Faculty Coffee Hour (Tuesday-Friday), Act. Room	
July 21—3:00-5, Alumni Coffee Hour.....	Activities Room
8:00 p.m., Music Workshop Concert.....	Mission High School
July 22—(Thursday-Friday) Art Exhibit.....	Activities Room
2-2:30, Parent-Faculty meeting to discuss general education program.....	Frederic Burk Auditorium
July 23—1-1:30, Campus Broadcast.....	Music Workshop Orchestra



# Golden Gater

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Each Summer session the major colleges and universities throughout the country re-enter a great group of persons for study and further development in the line of their chosen profession, namely, teaching. No other profession has such a

## Joint Endeavor Toward Skills

group returning to institutions of learning in such quantities. In our time, perhaps more than ever before, teachers are tremendously important in the educational process. They have the daily contact with the boys and girls in our schools. Upon their character, convictions, knowledge, skills, and their capacity to work well with others, lies the ultimate effectiveness of our school system.

The kind of schools we want in our country today require the joint endeavor of many thousands of the right kind of teachers. Not just anyone can teach, and certainly not in these times. The answer to what constitutes good teaching today involves a great many different factors. Some of the ways to good teaching will be discovered and rediscovered on this campus. We salute and are proud of the teaching profession, and we especially are happy with those who are working here this Summer toward skills and abilities that lead to improved teaching.—DR. GLENN KENDALL.

The "Pop" concert held in the rally bowl last Friday was a success and, in the opinion of most of those in attendance, something that should be continued at State. The additional offerings at the Snack Bar seemed to be as well received as the music. The stand was crowded and the whole event had the air of a Summer picnic. Sort of a friendly blend of music, food and sunshine that left everyone feeling good. There is to be one more "Pop" concert before the end of Summer session. This final one will feature a chorus as well as music by the college orchestra.

The scheduling of a musical event during the noon hour has proved to be an excellent idea. State has a fine music department and there is no reason why it shouldn't show off. Many students who, in the past semester, made it a point to avoid anything "longhair" found themselves attracted to and enjoying the splendid selections given last Friday. The "Pop" concert gave the student body an opportunity to see how really well their school could perform. It should be a regular event not only of the Summer session, but of the regular semesters as well.

The budding plans for lights at the Lake Merced campus stadium lends credence to the rumor that State, the consistent pigskin doormat, is going "all out" for football next Fall. It does not seem feasible that an expenditure of \$12,500 would be considered unless returns on the investment were considered. In football there are no returns if the team does not win. Football is a profit and loss business and every investment must be made with the eye on the cash register. A good team pays off in gate receipts, and that peculiar but reckonable thing, sometimes called prestige. A poor team means that the scores are crowded off the sport pages, the coach is fired, and "prestige" falls, taking with it enrollment.

When this point is reached, and every college hits the bottom eventually, there are three solutions: 1) Continue wallowing in defeat; 2) Abandon the sport as that educational paragon, the University of Chicago, has done, or 3) Build up the team and aim for the big time. State is planning on spending \$12,500! That doesn't read as if we were dropping football. It appears certain that the choice has been made to go "all out." We need a change one way or the other. We can't go on getting knocked off by every dinky school along the coast. The question, and an important one before we get too far into this lighting business, is, can we ever get to the top in football?

A better, long range choice might be to go "all out" for basketball instead. We have always held our own in that game.

## Popcorn, the Menace to Society

By GORDON RADDUE

All was calm and serene at the neighborhood movie theater last Friday night. I love this situation. It's my opportunity to let go all the pent-up emotions of the week.

After my companion and I had situated ourselves well up in the balcony, I produced with a devilish glint in my eye a large bag of popcorn I had procured in the lobby. The stage was set for me to wreak havoc among the peaceful theatergoers with my misanthropic hobby of rattling popcorn bags from my balcony perch. All set to roll, I nudged my friend with my elbow and told him to observe the humorous reaction of the patrons as I created my one-man din.

Then came the blow to kill for. As I crinkled the bag feverishly I discovered to my utter dismay that the heartless theater manager had substituted noiseless popcorn bags for the good old cracklers. My evening was killed.

I brooded disconsolately for the rest of the night.

I took the matter up the next day with the neighborhood small fry, and they were in unanimous concurrence with me that something should be done about this sadistic joke on the part of the theater manager. We plan to attend the theater each week en masse and hold celery eating demonstrations until the manager throws in the towel and eliminates the noiseless popcorn bag once and for all.

If we let him get by with this injustice, the next thing you know he'll be purveying noiseless popcorn, soaked in water until it's too soggy to munch.

### A REMINDER

Wonder if these are the culprits involved in the affair of upsetting the bridge players at the Snack Bar during the Pop Concert of last Friday? Just like 'em!—Ed.

## THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER SESSION



"Don't worry, cutie. You'll look like me when you've gone to as many Summer sessions as I have."

## Hooray For Bridge!

## Phooey to Dishpan Hands!

By RAOUL SOSA, Jr.

I'm here to tell you there's no such thing as a "housewife" anymore. No, sir, she's done gone. It used to be in the old days that she had a rightful claim to the title. It used to be she hopped out of the sack ahead of the roosters. She'd harness the plow to her sturdy waist and begin the long pull. Yes, sir, it used to be she worked like a horse.

She'd plant the crops, wash the clothes and press them by hand, then weed out the garden, sweep the homestead, mash potatoes, churn the butter and feed the hogs and her husband.

It didn't used to be like today. Now she gets up with Lady Gasper's Noon Time Beauty Hints. If she lives on the farm, all she has to do is steer a tractor, with The Woman's Home Companion on her lap and Mum under the arms. Feed the hogs? No, sir. If they ain't got sense enough to feed themselves, let 'em starve! Weed out the garden? What garden?

It used to be if she lived in the city, she worked plenty hard, too. Cooking, washing, sweeping, sweating and sweating. Ten hours each day, regular as Serutan.

It didn't used to be like today. Cooking? There just ain't any sense. Not when Ready-Cooked-Wonder-Foods is "a few cents cheaper, twice as tasty and four times as hasty." Mash potatoes? No, sir, not when they sell Laura Scudder's. Wash clothes? No, sir, "Duz does everything," it says here.

Press clothes? Yes, at the local cleaners. Sweep the house? Only when the Wonder-Sweeper demonstrator makes his rounds. Make

the beds? Yes, sir, next time.

It used to be when the wife's place was in the home and she did plenty of housework. It didn't used to be where the husband came home and found notes, "At Mabel's"; "At matinee"; "At races."

## Boiler Room

'BLOW YOUR TOP HERE'

To the Editor: I'd like to get a good look at that mental midget who complained last week of sharing class-rooms with "vacationing" teachers. I guess his initials, T. W., stand for Too Witless. He sounds like the College Kid who slouches in the last row, chewing gum and reading Great Comics.

He proclaims himself as a "smart kid," but showed his stupidity by coming here instead of entering a Summer school for the mentally retarded.

I can just see him trying to get a job when he flunks out of college. He'll probably tell his prospective boss (just before they throw him out), "I'm a jerk and I don't want to compete with people who aren't jerks."

I'm afraid T. W. is in for a sad awakening. Too bad, too. Why, with just a little effort, T. W., you could lift yourself from the rank of a moron to that of an idiot!.....

—OLD TIMER.

To the Editor: As a rule, women are not rabid fans of the sporting sections in a paper. This isn't because women have anything against sports, but because the doings of the sports world are written with intent to confuse and befuddle.

Now, as you have guessed, I am a woman. Last week I made an honest attempt to read the Gater sports page and failed. I am speaking of the tabulations of your baseball team that appeared in last week's issue.

The headline was puzzling. It stated that seven staters hit the ball at .300. I could count only three who did that. Four others hit it at .400. Above the maze of statistics appeared letters such as KO, BB, HP, etc. Thanks to the recent Louis fight, I learned that a KO was a knockout. Do baseball players knockout other players? The rest of the abbreviations are beyond my imagination.—Ex-Fan.

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## SPORT GLINTS

By RAOUL SOSA, Jr.

If you had the world's greatest high hurdler and shot putter on your Olympic team, would you leave them at home?

Failure of high hurdler Harrison Dillard and shot putter Charley Fonville to qualify for the Olympic squad has stirred this controversy, and at this writing the end is not in sight.

One school argues that it is not only a great injustice but an absurdity to leave these men out.

The other side argues that the games are based on competition and that the squad should be rightfully selected through competition, without exception. They also point out the injustice of leaving the third place qualifier off the team to make room for these men.

### Record Breakers

Digressing from the subject for a moment, the records show that Dillard has broken both high and low hurdle marks, while Fonville, generally accepted as America's number one shot putter, is the only man ever to put the shot beyond the 58 foot mark.

It is possible in Dillard's case that he prepared his own funeral. Normally a high hurdler, the long striding Negro decided to enter the 100 yard dash also. In doing so he had to run three heats in order to qualify.

Reports of the high hurdles finals show that Dillard knocked the second, fourth and seventh hurdles down, which indicate he was badly off form, due, possibly, to the grueling grind he underwent in qualifying for the century dash.

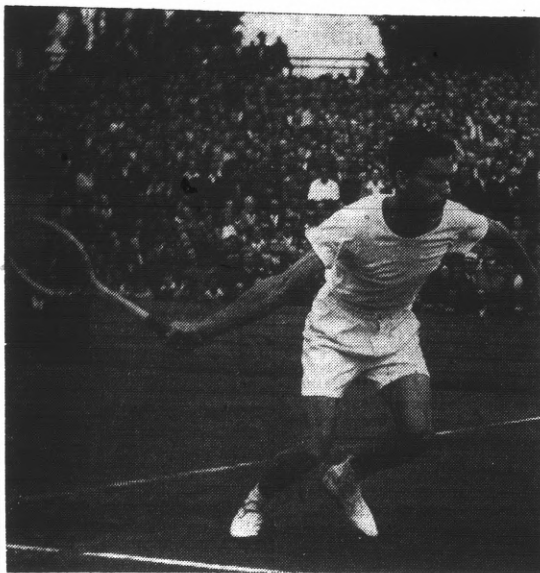
### Fonville Has Tough Luck

Fonville's case is somewhat more tragic. It was rumored before the trials that he was suffering from a sore back. In the finals, the Michigan boy's best toss was 54' 1 1/4", just four inches short of third place. Considering that in his career Fonville had tossed the steel ball beyond 55 feet no less than nine times, we can accept that he was far below his best.

It is not every day that a world's record is broken, and the fact that Dillard and Fonville have proven themselves time and again, should entitle them to that trip to London.

This does not suggest that the third place qualifiers be left off the squad, but only that the aforementioned athletes be taken along, let's say as "honorary members." Their presence on the field would pay for their fare.

## Tom Brown's School Days



**FAVORED:** Tom Brown, who attended State at one time, was rated No. 1 in the men's national clay court tennis tournament this week at the River Forest Tennis Club. Brown is a San Francisco boy and one of the players Jack Kramer, ex-amateur champ, named as his likely successor.

## SPARK PLUGS

Word from Berlin informed us that Max Schmeling and Walter Neusel have renewed their fist duel. The two grandpappies have fought no less than six times. In this last bout, Max came out of his corner admitting 43 summers, while Walter had just blown out 40 candles. It's a case of the "old college" try by two "finished performers."

Favored to win the women's Olympic games diving championship is our town's Zoe Ann Olsen. We have no line on men's diving, although we are inclined to go along with those who favor Ray Milland, who from time to time has looked good in a dive.

It was too bad about Gil Dodds being left off the Olympic squad. Because of an injured tendon, Gil was unable to compete in the trials, and was thus left off the team. They should have never grounded the Flying-Parson, says we.

The team that was never accused of setting the league on fire had its ball park burned the other day. We mean, of course, the unfortunate Sacramento Solons, who have been so long in the basement they have acquired an inferiority complex.

Figures for the year affirm that of the three leading money earners of 1948, one was a horse. The issue remains: Will Citation continue to make records—in spite of Petrillo?

# Gater Sports

GOOD HEAVENS!

## It's Ladies' Day, Suh, At Olympic Games

By NATHANIEL BLACK

There's an item here that says Uncle Sam is a cinch to win the men's Olympic games. The piece says also that in the ladies' department things don't look so good. (This is the opinion of an eminent critic, and it is not to be taken as the word of the man or the woman in the street.)

In 1936 in Berlin, Uncle's brawny males made a rout of the games, walking off with everything but Hitler's stop-watch. But the same was not true of the ladies. They failed dismally and were lucky to escape with their petticoats.

This year the women's chances look no better, not with the team they've got now. About the only thing the present team has is nerve, and even that is rationed.

The trouble with the team now is that it's the wrong team. They have women on that team who should be home burning toast. They have swimmers who should be putting the shot, pole vaulters who should be swimming, and golfers who should be caddying.

About the only way they could win is by using Gorgeous George as a ringer, or by forfeit. And at that it would be close.

If you ask us, the team right now is snafu. Give a look at the swimming squad: Ann Curtis, Brenda Helser, Zoe Ann Olsen, Patsy Elsener. Ever hear of them? Neither have we.

If you want the right team just ask us. We'll name it.

What's wrong with Elsa Maxwell on the track team? You're right. Elsa is the gal for the javelin. The gal with the coffee name has thrown so many parties, the javelin throw would be duck soup for her.

The discus? What's wrong with Claire Booth Luce. You gotta admit she can sling it. Pole vault? Made to order for Lana Turner. She's been up in the air all her life. Broad jump? Arline Judge. Taking the leap is her hobby.

Any of a dozen Hollywood queens would fit nicely in the dashes. They've had plenty of practice dashing off to Reno. There's even a chance for Eleanor Roosevelt. Truman said she could run.

Our tennis team would be headed by Cynthia Grey, who has one of the best rackets in the business. Also on the squad would be lady wrestler Mildred Burke, whose backhand has been compared with Tarzan's.

Ethel Barrymore is the gal who'd top our golf team. For the past ten years she's been in the low sixties. As for our personal contribution, I'd be more than glad to donate my wife to the golf squad.

She swings a club about as wicked as any man. She has proven herself. That's how come my back is taped.

## SAGA OF A COACH

### Unsung Mentor Coaches Pupil to High Proficiency

By GORDON RADDUE

It's always heartwarming when a tribute is paid an unsung hero, who may otherwise be destined to lifelong oblivion in the complex world of sports.

For that reason, we were glad to pick up the Chronicle sporting green the other day and read Midwestern sports expert Francis Power's fine compliment to ex-Stater Lou Vasquez, coach of George Washington High School's track sensation, Ollie Matson.

Powers quoted several veteran Eastern and Midwestern coaches as saying: "Matson's a natural, but he's had very fine coaching."

Indeed, if it hadn't been for Vasquez, the 17-year-old flash may never have tried his luck in the race which proved to be his specialty. From the start, the youthful coach felt certain that Matson was a born quarter-miler, but Ollie wanted no part of the grueling event, choosing to stick to the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

### USED PSYCHOLOGY

Vasquez met the situation by bringing a bit of psychology into play. He had his pupil run quarter miles in practice workouts to build up his wind, and later worked him into a lap in the mile relay of the Peninsula relay, where Matson sparked his team to a meet record in the event.

This performance made the boy take a different light on the 440. Vasquez then started Matson on some earnest training for the distance, having him run the high hurdles in practice to lengthen his stride and run longer distances to develop stamina.

Lou's expert tutoring paid dividends when his charge was sent in against Herb McKenley, the flying Jamaican, in the Pacific Association Meet, turning in a spectacular 47.1, while forcing McKenley to a new world's record for the quarter.

### SHREWD GUIDANCE

Now, the boy who reneged at first when asked to run the event, is the most promising quarter miler in United States track history, thanks to Vasquez's shrewd guidance.

Despite Lou's slight stature, he was a star quarterback at State under Coach Dick Boyle during the 1942 campaign. Previously, he wore the colors of San Francisco Junior College in both track and football. He received his diploma from State in June '43.

This past season was Vasquez' first taste of track and field coaching, and he made it a huge success by developing the greatest team in the history of the Richmond District institution.

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Dear Sports Editor:

I am a young girl attending State College, and I am a religious follower of sports.

However, every time I read the Golden Gater sports section, I never read anything about women in sports. All you publish seems to concern men. What's the matter, haven't you heard of such gals as Ann Curtis, Stella Walsh or Babe Didrickson? Why don't you give the gals a play?

We are no longer the weaker sex, you know. Or haven't you heard? Get on the ball or you'll lose another reader.—EVIE.

## And the Editor Bows

Dear Evie:

Glad to get your memento. Kindly accept our humble apology. It is true that we have overlooked the ladies. In a sports sense, that is.

On this issue, if you are still with us, you will find a few words about the opposite sex, and in the next edition you shall find more.

About those sporting girls that you mention. Yes, we have never heard of them. Are they married to some male athletes? In the future we shall keep our eyes open.

Drop us a line again soon. We are always glad to hear from our readers—both of them.—(Ed.)



## Local Thespians Honored



Betty Jane Wells and Art Hedberg, State drama students, shown holding the Frederic March Certificate of Achievement awards they won last week, for outstanding performances in San Francisco State College Theatre.

(Photo courtesy S. F. Call-Bulletin.)

## Student Actors Win Signal Awards To Put S.F. State on Theatrical Map

In claiming the Frederic March Certificates of Achievement awarded by Universal-International Pictures Inc. last week, Betty Jane Wells and Art Hedberg gave State the honor of being the only Northern California college chosen for this award. The drama staff said the presentation was made in conjunction with Universal's "Another Part of the Forest," starring Frederic March.

Miss Wells, who will graduate in June, 1949, plans to teach speech and drama. Following her experience in high school dramatics, Miss Wells appeared in four major productions at State. They were: "The Night of January 16," "Room Service," "Beggars on Horseback" and "Julius Caesar."

Betty also worked on the stage crew in most all State's productions, the staff added.

Hedberg, graduating in the Fall of 1949, plans to enter the field of drama or entertainment. Little Theatre groups, free lance amateur and professional shows while in the Navy and outside professional work form Art's background in drama.

Along with his partner, Vic Constantine, Art entertained at high schools in the Bay Area last semester, promoting interest in San Francisco State College. Too, he acted as production assistant for Kampus Kapers during the Christmas festivities.

Appearing in six major productions at State, Art starred in four. He had a lead in "Room Service," "Three Men on a Horse," "Beggars on Horseback" and "Julius Caesar." He also played in "The Male Animal" and "Twelfth Night." Further credit is due for a part in a workshop production.

## Okeh to Cash Extra Check

Veterans in training during the Spring semester who received, in addition to their regular monthly subsistence check for the month of June, a small check varying from \$7.50 to \$12, should not be concerned about the validity of it. According to William C. Harrelson, training officer for the Veterans Administration in this area, this represented three days leave payment in July, which was set up automatically as part of the 15 days leave from June 19 through July 3.

"The check is perfectly valid and should be cashed," Harrelson said. "Adjustments will be made for those re-entered this Summer."

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## OPEN HOUSE

## Music Workshop Displays Its Wares

A music workshop directed by Reginald Krieger, teacher of music at Lowell High School, will have Open House this evening from 7:45 to 10 at Mission High School.

The workshop, sponsored by State, has classes in specialized instruction of instruments, principles of music writing, instrumental ensembles and rehearsals of orchestra, band and chorus, held at Mission High School.

The workshop enrollment consists of 215 boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18. Of this number, 20 students are attending on a scholarship basis. Forty student teachers from State are assisting a 25 member senior faculty staff. Classes for the student teachers, in professionally directed teaching of music are conducted at AA-7.

The senior instructional staff is composed of visiting faculty members from the San Francisco Symphony, musical organizations, and grammar and high school teaching.

Assisting Mr. Krieger are Martin Pihl, orchestra director at the Presidio Junior High School; Misses Janet Bliss and Katherine Knight, music teachers from the state of Iowa; Reuben Tuttle, music teacher from Gilroy Elementary and High School; and Allen Popes, in charge of instrumental music at the Horace Mann Junior High School.

Student teachers in the instrumental classes are Lee Pantteja, teaching the oboe; Wilfred Blumert, the French horn; and Bill Dias with the trombone and baritone.

## Science Division Plans to Meet Student Demand For Radar Training

In answer to a demand by a group of students for more work in the ultra high frequency radio (radar), Stanley W. Morse, professor of physical science, this week told of a plan for a laboratory course during Post session. Work will be conducted at the advanced physics laboratory on the new campus, utilizing

## UC Gains Quartet; Griller Group Set To Give Concerts

The Griller String Quartet, renowned English chamber group, have been appointed the quartet in residence at the University of California at Berkeley for the Spring semester, beginning in 1949.

The quartet will be particularly concerned with fostering a community of chamber music playing on the Berkeley campus and in this region, according to the chairman of Music Department at UC.

The chamber group, composed of Sidney Griller, first violin; Jack O'Brien, second violin; Philip Burton, viola; and Colin Hampton, violoncello, will teach chamber music classes for the Department of Music and for University Extension. They will be presented in a series of concerts on the Berkeley campus and surrounding area.

## Dramatic Talent Is Needed

On August 12 the Marine Players will present William Saroyan's "Time of Your Lives," featuring center staging. Public tryouts are held every other Tuesday at the Marines Memorial Club.

the war surplus material obtained by the college. Other experiments in modern physics will be developed along with the work in electronics. Leonard T. Peckman, assistant professor of physics, is organizing the program.

The course will be accredited four units, divided as one unit of lecture and three units of laboratory. Classes will meet six days a week, and a previous knowledge of radio will be required.

Final plans will be made, provided enough students sign up for this program in modern physics, with the major emphasis on electronics.

Any students interested in this full-time program should see Dr. Morse in Anderson Hall, Room 100, between 11:00 and 11:30 or 3:00 and 3:30, during the regular Summer session.

## Club to Aid Fresh Mothers

Members of the Parent-Faculty Club will host a meeting of mothers of prospective low freshmen on Thursday, July 22, from 2 to 2:30 p.m. in the Frederic Burk Auditorium to acquaint them with the recently initiated General Education Program.

Faculty speakers will discuss various pertinent subjects, including "The Counseling and Guidance Program for Low Freshmen."

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